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EDMONTON

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26 | THE REDCLIFF REVIEW | THURSDAY, JAN. 13th 1938 | Number 32

Quiet Session of Town Council Last Monday

By-Law Passed For Municipal Election Next Month

Town council met in regular session last Monday evening with Mayor Sangster in the chair and councillors Buchholz, Shaw Rindahl and Hope present.

Very little business was introduced. Only one more meeting will be held by present council lors.

Mr. Goodine met council and quoted price for gravel placed on town roads. Council decided to make arrangements and pay account later.

A letter was received from the unemployed, extending thanks to council and all others who helped them in their condition.

The by-law arranging for annual municipal elections for town councillors and school trustees was given third reading and passed. E L Stone was appointed as returning officer for the election.

The retiring mayor and council lors are: Mayor Sangster and C. Evans, N. Willis and J. Hope.

Reiring trustees are H. Johnson and O Vogstad.

Monthly accounts were approved by the finance committee and were passed for payment.

The annual rate payers' meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening January 28th

Garden and lawn water service for 1938 was reduced in half.

Councillor Rindahl informed council that the water committee had ordered repairs for Bessemer engin at the pump station.

Training School Lads Putting on a Dance

Proceeds Will Go To The Local Town Swimming Pool

Boys who are attending the Government Training School have made arrangements to put on a dance in the armory on Friday evening of this week.

Their purpose is a very commendable as it is their intention to turn over the funds from the dance to the local swimming pool committee for the purpose of getting a better pool this year.

Tickets for this dance will be 15c each or two for 25c and every ticket holder has a chanch to win a medicine cabinet which has been built by the boys.

As the lads have a good town building idea every citizen should buy a ticket and encourage them

OLIVER'S
Store News
Our CLEARANCE SALE ENDS
on Saturday Night
Tremendous Reductions
Throughout the Store

We Need Only Water Here For Big Crops

Brooks Bulletin Shows What Irrigation Has Done

The Eastern Irrigation District enjoyed a prosperous year in 1937. In fact the past few years have worked out splendidly for irritated areas. There has been an excellent demand for the products produced here and prices have been good. Whether or not similar conditions will prevail in 1938 is a question no one can answer. It is hardly likely according to the law of average that the province will experience another drouth year. If the rains come in the spring and a bountiful harvest is reaped there will not be the same profitable market for products produced on irrigated areas. What ever happens, though, there is comfort in knowing that production is assured here, save for the ravages of hail, and that agriculture is soundly established.

Brooks Bulletin

What an improvement there would be among farmers and business men of this district if our governments would get down to business at once to solve the problems of getting irrigation around here where there are thousands of acres of good soil and which needs only water to make sure crops.

There is now a controversy as to whether or not clergymen of the English church ought to be married or single. Prominent laymen suggest voluntary celibacy as a memorial to the Archbishops.

School Literary News

The Redcliff Literary Society met in the School club room on Jan. 7th. under the supervision of the newly elected officers.

The program was opened by the singing of the Club song. The English x class took an active part in the program. A conversation by Norma Osgood and Agnes Rhindahl was given in which they discussed the organization of a new club. A tap dance was given by Evelyn Fulton. Betty Balmer, Flora Stratton and Zelda Mckay who were accompanied on the piano by Doreen Cooke.

The first edition of the school paper was read by Dolores Buchholz. A conversation was given by Ellen Hope and Phyllis Sadam in which they instructed the class in giving directions.

A talk was given by May Martin on "Unusual Radio Programs"

A group conversation was given by Hilda Humphrey, Mary Didicky, Marjory Fairhurst, Sylvia Kaldestad and John Walton. Father Rexin then spoke on a very important topic. "What Duties a Student should perform for her School." Joanne Balmer rendered a vocal solo. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Contributed by H.H.

A special sail of stemware and Empire and Kent patterns, of sherbet, wine oyster cocktail in pure claret champagne lemonade highball ice and tea glasses on sale on Friday morning of this week There is a limited amount on sale so call in early, at A. B. Cooke's Jewelery Store.

Mr. Len. Henderson Leaves For Vancouver

Has Been Promoted From Work In Dominion Glass Plant

Mr. Leonard Henderson, who has been employed in the Dominion Glass Plant here for some time has been promoted to an official in the company's agency at Vancouver. He left for that point last week.

Although a young man Leonard has developed business ability and has always taken a keen interest in his work and the company's interests. He has resided in Redcliff since a child and his fine qualities, exemplary character and gentlemanly conduct has won for him many friends, and respect from young and old.

While many will regret his departure all will be proud of his advancement and hope success and further advancement in his career.

We understand Mrs Henderson and daughter will soon leave for their new home.

CANADA BUILDING AT GLASGOW EXHIBITION

Canada's building at the Empire Exhibition in glasgow this summer will be a virtual projection of the social and economic life of the Dominion. It will provide a complete picture of the day-to-day life of the Canadian his activities and his ideals and present there by an attractive show window for the commercial exhibitors selling Canada's products.

Mrs. H. Leppard's Funeral Last Sunday

Large Attendance of Friends Filled the Church

The last Rites for Mrs Sarah (Sadie) Cameron Leppard were held from St. Ambrose Church Redcliff on Sunday January 9th at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs Leppard passed quietly away after a short illness, on Thursday January 6th at the General Hospital Medicine Hat and is mourned by her husband, Harry Leppard and two sons Leslie and Ronnie also by Mother and Father Mr and Mrs McDermott, Redcliff; four brothers Robert of West Butte Montana, Peter James and David of Los Angeles California Mrs Mary Tilley of Dunoon Scotland; Mrs Jan Hedstrom of Revelstoke B C and Lillian McDermot on tour in the United States.

Mrs. Leppard was born in Glasgow Scotland on May 11th 1894 and came to this country with her husband shortly after the great war and settled in Redcliff.

A guard of honor was formed outside the church by the ladies of Vega, Wildey and Ruth Rebekah lodges of Redcliff and Medicine Hat and members of the Canadian Legion Auxiliaries of Redcliff and Medicine Hat, all of whom attended the service.

At the committal in the Redcliff cemetery, the vicar of St. Ambrose having concluded the Church's service, the Vega Rebekah Ladies performed the last rites for the Lodge of which Mrs. Leppard was a member) in a very efficient and inspiring ceremony to be followed by the last rites of the Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion which reminds us forcibly that there is a "tie that binds the living with the dead".

Thatcher Wheat Has Gained Popularity

Is Introduced in Saskatchewan And Manitoba

Thatcher wheat has been introduced into Manitoba and Saskatchewan to offset damage from rust. It has gained considerable popularity in those provinces due to its rust-resisting qualities and the fact that damage from hot scourge is likely to occur during any growing season. From tests already made it is seen that Thatcher wheat is a good yielder and the quality is excellent. However there has been little of this wheat grown in Canada available for commercial purposes due to the demands for seed and no one knows just how this variety will appeal to domestic and overseas millers. Dominion experimental station at Lacomb recommends that Thatcher wheat should be left alone in central Alberta.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of St. Ambrose A.Y.P.A held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening.

Pres.— W. Lawson
Vice-Pres.— Mary Broughton
Secretary— Elsie Blades
Treasurer— W. Balmer
Program Committee— H. Leising (Chairman), Jean Paterson Jim Lowray and D. Lenning.

The Government Training School Here Is Doing Fine

Boys in Attendance are Taking A Keen Interest

The window in the old Broadway Store which is used for the government Youth Training School is filled with a number of different useful house furnishings which have been made by boys who are attending the school under the direction of Mr Wm Smith.

In the assortment are ironing boards paper racks kitchen stools writing desks and medicine chests and they are so well made that there should be an easy sale for the disposal of the goods

The boys are most interested in their work and there is no doubt that they are getting good experience which in time will be of use to them when they have to furnish their own homes.

In the department under the management of Mr T. Todd in which boys are taught to make pottery of various kinds keen interest is taken by the lads and they are making goods which are for use in the home. They are at present making molds ash trays book ends and salt and pepper shakers all of which are well made.

This school has also introduced sports of various kinds. Viel Anderson has agreed to instruct P T training and L R Stone to give a training in boxing. The lads are enjoying all kinds that have been introduced.

No doubt most citizens have no idea of the work which is being done and we are sure they they would be surprised and delighted to pay a visit to the school to see what is going on

We understand the school will be kept open during the winter and the inspector is well pleased with the work being done.

British Columbia and Alberta are discussing matters of trade between the two provinces.

LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES
TO
PACIFIC COAST
and
California Points
Vancouver - Victoria
New Westminister
San Francisco
Los Angeles

Tickets Now on Sale Daily

First, Intermediate and Coach Class fares available from practically all stations

For full particulars ask your local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Where The Reign of Winter Ends

Air-conditioned travel on a de luxe Canadian Pacific train brings the holiday seeker to Victoria. He has passed through all the rigors of winter, subzero temperatures, blizzards and a whole continent swathed in white, but when the Rockies are behind him and he has traversed the eighty-odd miles of the San Juan de Fuca strait, he enters, at the conclusion of his trip, a new land—Canada's Evergreen Playground—Vancouver Island with Victoria at its southern tip, and he has exchanged winter at its peak for summer.

Easily largest in the chain of great Canadian Pacific hotels across the Dominion, the Empress Hotel at Victoria offers him all facilities. Located in a beautiful garden fronting the placid waters of Victoria's inner harbor, the Empress Hotel covers such unique features as its Conservatory with fountains playing amid masses of flowers and the nearby Crystal Garden with glass-enclosed swimming pool, palm-bordered promenades and warm salt-water bathing.

The traveller steps into summer at once with new sights, brilliant sunshine and the tang of Pacific breezes, minimum rainfall and ideal temperature variations. Golf is at hand on the championship Royal Colwood Club course where, March 7-12, there will be held the Annual Winter Golf Tournament for the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose Bowl, the Matson Inter-District Team Cup and other valuable prizes.

Fishing, yachting, riding, motoring, tennis are available for all, while the environs of Victoria have for major attractions, the Malahat Drive with its ever-changing incomparable views; the Butchart Gardens, famous on two continents; and the Dominion Astro-Physical Observatory. An evergreen playground in the depth of winter is Victoria's gift to Canadians on their own soil. Layout shows upper left a scene in the Crystal Gardens; upper right, the yacht harbor and the parliament buildings; lower left, a view of the Empress Hotel and lower right a tense moment on one of Victoria's golf courses.

Don't experiment with

Children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you want to be sure of to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you—Vicks VapoRub.

It has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—*further proved* by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct *external* treatment. There's no dosing—no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin . . .

Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work *direct* through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried *direct* to the irritated air-passages *with every breath.*

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

Now WHITE—STAINLESS

Provincial Amalgamation

Since the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations opened its first Western Canadian public sittings in Winnipeg a great many ideas have been placed before the commission, all of them designed to cure, in greater or less degree, the economic ills from which the West is, and has been suffering for several years.

It goes without saying that some of the proposals will receive very serious consideration by members of the commission when preparing their report with recommendations for the Federal government and that others will be consigned to the waste paper basket with scant ceremony as being obviously impractical, or inadvisable on other counts.

Which of these fates is in store for a suggestion for a thorough investigation of the feasibility and advisability of amalgamating the three prairie provinces under one government, advanced at an early stage of the hearings by Premier Bracken of Manitoba, it would be difficult to predict, but it is a proposal which has received a great deal of publicity and comment, both at the time it was made and since, with a strong probability that the last has not been heard of the suggestion.

* * * *

An Economic Basis

The request for an inquiry was made by the Manitoba premier largely on the premise that if such a step would be wise in the long run the Canadian people should know about it and that a pronouncement on the scheme by an impartial and competent body would carry great weight, and coupled with that was an expression of his own opinion that "in the long run it would be of very great advantage to Western Canada and Canada as a whole."

While admitting great practical difficulties would have to be overcome, Premier Bracken's opinion is based on the assumption that it would be an economic measure, stating that considerable governmental savings would be effected and that these savings would "increase with time."

Heralded, quite correctly, by one western newspaper as a "hardy perennial", the question has at the present time aroused a more than normal public interest and this fact is due to a widespread popular opinion that something big, perhaps something spectacular has to be done to lift the West out of the slough of despond in which it has become mired as a result of the depression.

If it were not for the financial burden laid upon the West on account of conditions of the past few years it is doubtful whether the proposal would have created any greater ripple on the body politic than it has done when the suggestion was advanced on previous occasions.

* * * *

Not A New Idea

As a matter of fact the question is quite an old one. As far back as 1904 and 1905 when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were in process of formation it was a lively political issue, a strong body of opinion at that time contending that the North West Territories could best be administered as a single province. Since that time the proposal has bobbed up periodically, but was usually regarded more as a political than an economic question and discussion was largely academic.

Now, however, with economic stress to give it impetus, it is reasonable to assume that the proposal will not be lost sight of until some investigation into its merits has been made and some pronouncement has been made on it. Under the circumstances this is due to the people, as intimated by Premier Bracken.

While the Manitoba premier sees in amalgamation economies in administrative costs and progressive economy as time marches on, the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada are not so optimistic on that ground, for, in a brief submitted to the Rowell Commission in Regina they declared that "the immediate saving in expenditure by a reduction in the number of legislative numbers and civil service officials would not be very impressive", but they support the amalgamation proposal and go further than Premier Bracken for they ask that it be put into effect without any suggestion of a preliminary inquiry, "as a means of attaining greater efficiency in government." This efficiency, they suggest, would ensue by having the agricultural policy of the whole area "directed and coordinated by one set of officials" and urge that similar increased efficiency would accrue in the administrations of such departments as public health, the treasury, natural resources, highways and telephones.

* * * *

Should Be Considered

On the face of it, it would seem likely that amalgamation might result in some immediate savings, even though they might not be impressive, but even if the savings were comparatively small, the indirect savings which naturally accompany increased efficiency make the proposal sufficiently attractive to warrant at least further investigation.

In some quarters suggestions are made that the government of an amalgamated territory comprising the three prairie provinces would increase the prestige of the prairies in the realm of Dominion affairs and would ensure for the West a more potent voice in shaping national policies but this conclusion is open to debate. It can be taken for granted that tariffs, for instance, will continue to be framed largely to suit industry in the East just so long as the East has the dominant voting power in the national legislative assembly.

Up To The Owners

The town of Guildford, Surrey, England, has begun a campaign to end the nuisance of being tardy because of street clocks which tell the wrong time. Owners of public clocks not registering the correct time will be liable to fines of $25 and a daily fine of $10 thereafter, if a General Powers Bill to be presented to Parliament next session.

An average of 140,000,000 persons throughout the world attend motion picture theatres in the course of a week.

The average hereditary monarch of Europe has a life span of 58.6 years.

Is Fond Of Color

When the satin bower-bird of Australia builds its bower, or playground, it invariably decorates it with blue-colored articles. One such bower contained 178 blue bags, stolen from a near-by laundry, several pieces of blue glass, a bunch of blue beads, some blueberries, a blue hair ribbon, a blue railway ticket and a blue card.

Many Alsace villages have such a scarcity of water that pump handles are put up high so that they will be out of the reach of the children.

Washington has more taxicabs on its streets than Chicago and Philadelphia combined. 2234

Completes Long Trip

Woman Makes 10,000 Mile Journey In Australia On Bicycle

The first woman to cycle round Australia (about 10,000 miles) is Mrs. C. J. McDonald, of Sydney, who, with her husband, also on a bicycle, has completed the journey.

Mr. McDonald, who is a very proud husband, says: "Three women have tried to cycle round Australia, but she is the only one to do it." He revealed that his wife weighed only 91 pounds.

"The couple left Sydney in September of last year and pedalled their dreary way through Melbourne, Adelaide, Kalgoorlie, Broome, Darwin, Townsville, Camooweal and Brisbane. The repair bill for the whole trip was one penny—for two spokes bought in Perth.

Near Camooweal, in the Queensland bush, Mrs. McDonald was bitten by a venomous snake. Her husband cauterized the wound with a heated brooch-pin—the only "surgical" instrument available. Between Perth, Holland and Broome (Western Australia), they were without food in the bush for two days. After leaving Broome they lost their way, and travelled 75 miles in a circle before regaining the road, ten miles from a point where they have been given wrong directions.

Used In Many Ways

Safety Glass Not Confined To Motor Cars And Airplanes

The many and varied uses to which glass is being put to-day is strikingly revealed in an elaborately prepared booklet, bearing the double title, "People in Glass Houses" and "Glass-People's Houses" which came to the editor's desk the other day from the Duplate Safety Glass Company of Canada Limited, of Ottawa. Of course it isn't ordinary glass that this firm produces, but a safety glass that doesn't crumple into a thousand pieces when it breaks, but resists blows and bullets, stones and wrenches, and baffles heat and cold. We find this safety glass used most extensively in motor cars and airplanes, but not confined to that alone, for it goes right into the construction of the interior of homes, such as stairways, chairs, tables and even fireplaces. Given a special treatment it becomes "armourplate" and bends like a piece of rubber or steel. So many uses can glass be put to that it begins to look as if we are entering the glass age. We may be all living in glass houses without fear of stone-throwers. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Eskimos Not Immune

Medical World Finds Some Are Afflicted With Cancer

The hope of the medical world there was one race immune from cancer, the Eskimo, has vanished with the report reaching the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, that a native from Lake Harbor on Baffin Island, is afflicted with the disease.

So far as is known by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer of the Eastern Arctic patrol and one of the best informed doctors on health of Eskimos, having spent several winters in the Arctic, this is the first occasion a native has been known definitely to have cancer.

Each year doctors on the Eastern Arctic expedition examine hundreds of natives. This year they examined 700. Never before have these examinations revealed cancer.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT On a National Coast to Coast Network

Plane Service To Flin Flon

Passenger Service Between Winnipeg And Northern Mines

A weekly plane service will be inaugurated between Winnipeg and Flin Flon with a charter service available for passengers and express between Flin Flon and Goldfields, in northern Saskatchewan, according to an announcement by Wings Limited, of Winnipeg. A plane will leave Winnipeg every Thursday morning following the arrival of the plane from the south, at 8:30. Flin Flon will be reached at 1 p.m. and chartered planes will leave Flin Flon for Goldfields in time to reach the latter point that same afternoon.

An unbroken chain of airlines is formed by this new service, which makes it possible for passengers to leave New York before dinner on Wednesdays and be in Flin Flon at 1 p.m. the next day.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

REDUCING DIETS NEED CAREFUL PLANNING

Consult a doctor if you are very much overweight and do not try any questionable remedies. For the person who has a tendency towards being overweight, a little attention to the diet is advised.

The amount of food eaten should be lessened but care should be taken to see that the body is supplied with sufficient protein, mineral matter and vitamins. At the same time, food should be eaten that will keep the person from feeling hungry.

Fewer fat foods should be used. Avoid whipped cream, olive oil, bacon, etc., and use butter very sparingly. Smaller amounts of starches and sugars should be used. The distress of hunger is best avoided by using bulky foods.

Eat fruits, particularly apples. Apples supply the body with vitamins and mineral matter. At the same time they satisfy the hunger without increasing the caloric intake too much. Tomatoes and leafy green vegetables such as spinach, lettuce and cabbage are also recommended.

Clear meat soups rather than cream soups should be used. These are low in food value but are satisfying. Potatoes are preferable to bread in reducing diets. Brown bread is much better than white bread because the bran supplies the bulk.

Exercise as well as diet must be considered. This exercise should be mild and long continued rather than violent. Walking is one of the best forms of exercise for the overweight person.

Salads are low in calorie count. They are particularly recommended for reducing diets. They help appease the appetite and supply mineral matter and vitamins. Avoid oil dressings.

REDUCING SALAD

Shred cabbage very fine. Add dressing. Add apples which have been cut in small pieces. Mix the apples with the dressing and cabbage, as quickly as possible to prevent discoloration. Garnish with grated raw carrot.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

DUPLESSIS AND HEPBURN CONFER ON PROBLEMS

Foundation for a common front between Ontario and Quebec on constitutional problems, particularly those before the Rowell commission, was laid at Montreal by Premier Hepburn of Ontario (right) and Premier Duplessis of Quebec (left). Complete agreement was reached in principle, Ontario's Liberal premier said after he and four of his cabinet ministers met with Premier Duplessis and head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, and three of his ministers.

Quit Rents Returned

King George Takes Part In Old Ceremony At Cornwall

The King in the role of a feudal landlord received quit rents from tenants of the Duchy of Cornwall.

The ceremony, complete with mediaeval trappings, trumpet fanfares and cries of "Oyez." took place within the crumbling walls of Launceston Castle which last saw the visit of a reigning monarch nearly three centuries ago.

The King marched through the castle gate behind the red, black and gold standard of Launceston to hear the town clerk summon "All persons that do offer suit and service to His Majesty, lord of the fee of honor of the castle of Launceston."

The mayor was the first to present his quit rent (symbol of a tenant's fealty to his King and of the Kings' recognition of the tenant's right to his property). The mayor gave 100 shillings in a silver mug and a pound of pepper on a silver tray.

A woman tenant gave a riding cloak and a brace of greyhounds. The King patted the dogs. Accepted them and then gave them back.

Each tenant handed his rent to the King on bended knee.

"Rising Tide"

Fifty Page Magazine Gives Answer To The Nation's Problems

From pages of the world press today blaze searing headlines telling of the nations seething with rampant nationalism, hatred, economic disruption, frustration and bitter discontentment. Once again the awful flames of war are eating into the poison spots of Spain and China, their hurtful, annihilating tongues growing more and more menacing. Will they envelop the world?

In thousands of homes in rural Canada to-day there is bitter want and distress. Is there an answer to these problems? Is there a solution simple enough that you and I who face these burdens can use it, and yet the kind of solution that hits straight to the mark?

Across the world to-day in answer to these pressing troubles, there is a rising tide of men and women who are daily demonstrating the answer. In England, France, Germany, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Canada, the United States and in many other countries, it is bringing new hope and courage that will one day be written large in the pages of history.

Behind the new pictorial publication, portraying this answer in graphic photographs is now on the newsstands. It is not a commercial venture. Not a single advertisement appears in its pages. The editors say they are not out to make dollars, but to make new nations.

Indeed in a local sense this unusual publication is making magazine history. The North American rotary, which has produced entirely by a number of volunteers who worked without financial backing and without salary. Yet it is printed on the finest paper and contains photographs which are without rival for richness in modern photographic art. On facing pages are portrayed the world as it is to-day in all its want, and the world as it can be—as it is for thousands who give themselves sense a chance.

Opening pages picture the astounding possibilities of the twentieth century tomorrow which can fashion or destroy a world. News photos dramatize the current of national life and death in 1937. World leaders comment that where human wisdom has failed God has a plan. Indeed the magazine itself is a striking demonstration of this, since the editors claim that the idea of it and the production were guided by God.

There are pages that show the answer to strikes and industrial friction. Workers and employers, in a remarkable double-page spread, reveal a new destiny for industry in reshaping the foundations of national life under God-control. Other distinctive features include a story of a Canadian farm which is different, and a picture diary of a week in the life of a city worker and how the tide turned in his life and family.

Too Many Red Lights

Melbourne, Australia, Would Limit Them To Traffic Signals

Melbourne, Australia, is seeing red and the trouble is growing all the time because of the many red lights that are being used for other than traffic purposes. At a meeting of the city council one of the members described the condition as a "red inferno." Now that the traffic signal system is being extended the confusion will become more pronounced, it was pointed out. The introduction of legislation to reserve red exclusively for traffic purposes is being considered. It is emphasized that special bells are limited to ambulance and fire engine use.

Danced Too Vigorously

So vigorously did more than 100 wedding guests dance the mazurka at Jerzow, Poland, that the floor collapsed, pitching the whole company into the cellar. Arms and legs of many were broken. No one escaped injury. A dozen were badly burned when they fell into a kitchen fire.

FOR COUGHS Colds Bronchitis Mathieu's Syrup

An Oriental Idea

Chinese Have Platforms Where People Air Their Grievances

The people of the United States have a lot of things to be grouchy about so far as their national domestic affairs are concerned, and a clergyman has written the President suggesting that he nominate a "Grouch Day," so that everybody take a day off work, indulge in a good hearty spell of groushing to one another, then having allowed the steam to escape they would all resume work next day feeling much better.

This idea, although meant jocularly, is not so far-fetched. At least something of the kind is practised in China, and there are many things the Chinese did hundreds, even thousands of years ago, which Occidentals took up later. Chinese cities have what are called "Scolding Platforms." These are situated at street corners, and are chiefly intended for the use of women and girls who have been discharged from household employment. If a woman or girl feels aggrieved she mounts this platform and indulges in a loud-mouthed rage against her employer, calling her all the names she can think of, and continuing her rage until she has exhausted all the adjectives at her command, or until she has become so hoarse with shouting that she cannot go on any longer. There may be several ladies on the platform at the same time, each and all enjoying their several rages. People going by may stand and listen, but for the most part nobody else takes any notice; it is satisfying to all concerned, there being no slander actions to follow. It is just an old Chinese custom, and when the ladies have given vent to their

Advocates Fleshless Diet

Members Of Vegetarian Society Believe Meat-Eating Wrong

While festive epicures wage their annual struggle for white meat, 200 members of the Vegetarian Society of New York are ready to prove you can have a good holiday dinner without meat of any kind.

The principle dish at a recent vegetarian feast—"Nutlcoe Roast"—consisted of succulent chestnuts, baked in a loaf with fresh vegetables, eggs and butter. Other tasty dishes made of fruit or vegetables provided the "trimmin".

Bertram Newman, executive secretary, explained the society was part of a national movement "to promote adoption of a fleshless diet throughout the world". Vegetarians, he said, considered it "morally wrong" for a human to kill an animal for eating purposes, a belief which had its roots deep in antiquity and was common to Buddhism and other religions.

A speaker, aged 83, who said he had not touched meat for 50 years, cited Genesis 1:29 to show that man did not eat meat until after Adam's fall from grace. Daniel was saved from the lions because he was not an eater of flesh, he maintained.

To round out the program an entertainer danced to the music of Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker suite.

Worth Cultivating

Very Few People Have Gift Of Keen Observation

Brave Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson, of Reading, England, frightened a burglar out of her bedroom by pretending that she had a revolver. The only thing that she could describe about the intruder was his eyes.

That is perfectly understandable in the circumstances, but have you ever thought how meagrely one is able to describe people, their distinctions of dress and appearance?

You disagree? Try to produce a mental picture of your opposite in train or bus this morning. Keen observation is so rare that it is worth cultivating.—London Daily Sketch.

hates they go home content.

In Occidental countries mean slam doors, kick the cat or write to the newspapers. The spacious squares of Washington offer splendid locations for the establishment of permanent platforms for working off a grouch. There are so many people in the United States with grouches, however, that there will be no room for everybody to get on the platforms on one day. Every day would have to be "Grouch Day."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Parcel post packages in Brazil must be marked: "If undeliverable, abandon," or "If undeliverable, return to sender."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Eamon de Valera told the dail (parliament) the Irish Free State would conditionally recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia in the near future.

Inventor of the Metcalfe indicator for measuring turbine revolutions and of apparatus for coaling ships at sea, Capt. Henry W. Metcalfe, 73, died recently at Canterbury, Eng.

The British Broadcasting Corporation is preparing for the television of next year's Derby, rugby international games and the university boat race. Tests will start shortly.

Striking workers occupied the Paris department stores in a surprise sit-down movement a short time ago. All the city's big stores were affected.

Imperial Airways announced that it had established an "Atlantic school" at Croydon for future pilots who will operate mail and passenger liners between the United Kingdom and North America.

A new motor road from Hamburg, Germany, to the Danish frontier, as planned, involves the boring of a tunnel more than a mile in length and 100 feet wide under the Kiel canal.

A unanimous vote of opposition to any cession of British mandated territory to Germany was recorded by the parliamentary committee of the Empire Industries' Association at a meeting at the House of Commons.

Anywhere throughout South Africa for 2s. 6d. (62 cents) is the slogan of the public demand on the post-master-general for cheaper night rates on the government telephone service.

Filipino women, enfranchised early this year, marched to the polls recently with their men-folk to vote for 11 members of their own sex seeking positions on provincial boards.

Worth Over Million Dollars

United States Exported 41,797,000 Teeth To Britain Last Year

The United States is determined not only to sell more food abroad but also teeth with which to eat it. The eventual "Anglo-American trade agreement, initial steps for which were announced recently by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will have teeth in it—more than 40,000,000 in fact. The United States exported to Britain in 1936 41,797,000 teeth for $1,301,000.

A Department of Commerce specialist said that American manufacturers were producing teeth that have eaten their way into the hearts of British dentists and filled scores of millions of cavities in John Bull's jaw.

The teeth, listed as "scientific instruments," are exported from the United States individually and not in sets. British dentists make them up in plates to suit their patients.

Total United States exports of teeth in 1936 were worth $1,801,000. Great Britain took the lion's share. An estimated 4,000,000 Britons—a twelfth of the British Isles population—owe their flashing smiles to the United States.

Strange Messages Unsigned

Contained In Manchurian Walnut Shells Received At Prince Albert

Comment on prevailing conditions in the Orient, appeared in a couple of Manchurian walnut shells received in Prince Albert, Sask. The walnuts, purchased in a local store, were found to contain notes from the Orient, written on jagged yellow slips of paper. There was no signature.

One slip read: "What fools we mortals be—Scene II., act III." And the other, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men." On a separate line was, "O, is there fun, and on the reverse side, "especially in the Orient."

Considered remarkable is the fact the same city resident received both the walnuts with notes inside. The shells had been sealed with a tiny piece of wax.

Home Defence

Lunching in a men's grill the other day, we heard a couple of young fellows discussing war, pacifism, and the like. "I'm against war," one of them said at last, "but if the enemy ever got anywhere near where I live, I'd certainly defend myself." "What good would that do?" the other said, witheringly. "Before you could do anything, the enemy would have gone right-through the Bronx." They both brooded for a while, then started talking about hockey.—The New Yorker.

According to estimates, alligators are only two feet long when they are 15 years old.

Hard To Understand

U.S. Judge Dismissed Manslaughter Charge Against Drunken Driver

If the decision of a Massachusetts judge in discharging in a Boston court a motorist accused of manslaughter is precedent for future rulings, all a would-be killer need do to escape punishment is to get drunk before he strikes. The accused ran into and killed a man and his two-year-old son. The judge decided in part: "He was so drunk he was not in a position to form a judgment or exercise his will." He dismissed a manslaughter charge, but found the motorist guilty of intoxication, operating dangerously and driving while under the influence of liquor. Commenting on the verdict, a Harvard professor of law said the logic "would seem to be that if one must drive recklessly, by all means become intoxicated first so as to avoid the danger of a conviction for manslaughter."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

NEW FASHION HIGHLIGHTS THAT FAVOR THE STOUT FIGURE

By Anne Adams

4661

Every inch, every seam, every trimming detail of this stunning Afternoon Dress has been cleverly proportioned and placed to allow the larger woman to wear the latest style to the best advantage. Note especially the curve of the front yoke with slight gathers below . . . this is a new and very becoming line. The sleeves are very slightly puffed at the shoulder and the long and three-quarter versions have darts at the elbow . . . the short version ends above the elbow. Make the dress with a softly flared jabot or with a bow and buttons below. Choose fabrics like synthetic or silk crepe or very sheer wool.

Pattern 4661 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

"Pidd,' roared the boss, "you seem to be ignoring our efficiency system altogether!"

"Yes sir," returned Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "but somebody's gotta get the work done!"

British Defence Program

Spending Nearly Fifty Times As Much As Before The War

Although Great Britain is already spending nearly 50 times as much for defence as she disbursed in the year immediately before the Great War, the peak is still 18 months off, the minister for defence co-ordination, Sir Thomas Inskip, revealed.

Speaking at a lunch given by the National Manufacturers' Union, he disclosed further that there would be no real letup in the rearmament program for the next four years.

To give some idea of the manner in which armament costs have mounted, Sir Thomas said Britain spent £7,000,000 ($35,000,000) for defence in 1913-14, £113,000,000 in 1924 and £378,000,000 in 1937, while it proposes to spend between £320,000,000 and £340,000,000 during next year, including £10,000,000 for anti-aircraft protection.

Arsenal At Kamloops

Will Construct Four Magazines At B.C. Interior Point

The department of national defence announced award of a $21,798 contract for construction of four magazines at Kamloops, situated in the interior of British Columbia on the Thompson river and on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

The contract was awarded to Baynes and Horie, Limited, of Vancouver.

The announcement gave no reason for erection of the magazines at Kamloops, but it was believed part of the Pacific coastal defence scheme, designed to permit storage of supplies at a sufficient distance from the coast to make them immune from possible attack from the sea.

Dilemma For The Gulls

Birds May Object To Riding On Cheap Boat

An ornithologist we know told us the gulls that follow the Queen of Bermuda out to sea don't go all the way, but pick up the Monarch of Bermuda around the halfway mark and come back with her. We passed this information along to an acquaintance of ours in the shipping business, who nodded and remarked that the Furness Line has sent the Monarch to England for one of her periodic inspections.

"We've been thinking ever since how silly those gulls are going to feel when they find them themselves at sea with no choice except to go on with the Queen or come back with a cheap boat inferior in cuisine.—The New Yorker.

No Help There

Terry had succeeded in extracting a dime from his indulgent mother on Christmas Eve. He neglected to thank her, and she was annoyed at his display of bad manners.

"Terry, you are most forgetful," she said. "I have given you a dime to buy some crackers and you are rude enough not to reply. What do you say when you get something?"

"I don't know," was the reply.

"You don't know? What do I say to Daddy when he gives me money?"

"Is that all?" quoted the knowing child.

Warm Water For Poultry

With cold weather here it is time to have heated waterers for the poultry building. Too many people do not realize the full value of warm water for laying hens. A hen whose temperature is far below normal is practically a sick hen. This means that the water she drinks must be warmed to body temperature.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Pioneering and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

The first geologist to inspect the new find was Dr. E. L. Bruce, a graduate of Queen's University, who was in charge of a geological survey party for the Dominion Government in the Beaver Lake district, and later in the fall of 1915 came over from Beaver Lake on information given him by Tom Creighton. He was able to make the first technical report before the long winter clamped down.

His pal on many of the hinterland trails, Mrs. Hammell, accompanied her husband to Beaver Lake to visit the prospecting party. While the prospecting sextet were away doing further staking, the Hammells went up to the other end of Beaver Lake to do some fishing. Meeting the prospectors later, Hammell went in to inspect the discovery. So impressed was he that he asked his group "How much money would satisfy each of you for the rest of your lives?" John Mosher replied, "Jack, get us one hundred thousand dollars apiece and Rockefeller can have the rest." "I'll get it for you," said Hammell, and he made good years later when the Mining Corporation of Canada, Ltd., purchased control, for all excepting Dan Milligan and Isadore Dion, who later accepted a twenty-five thousand dollar offer each on the theory that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

With characteristic Hammell enthusiasm, he set about his first big job of "cracking open" Canada's hinterland. To New York he went late in 1915 to see a dozen financial interests, among them Hayden Stone & Co. They were interested, but when they suggested sending an engineer, Hammell said, "there is no time for that, the spring break-up will be upon us shortly and I must have action right away." You can have a three-quarter interest in the property for three million dollars, providing you spend fifty thousand at once for diamond drilling." Stone appreciated Hammell's frank statement of the merits of the property and laughingly said, "I will play ball with you, Hammel." With the option papers signed, Charles Stone telegraphed Daniel C. Jackling, the famous copper operator, living in San Francisco and invited him to share in the venture. Jackling's conversation was manifested in his thousand word protest that Stone should go so far without first securing an engineer's report, and did not conceal his feelings that it looked like a "come on" game. However, concluding his telegram, he said, "I'll bite and you can count me in for a one-tenth interest", knowing that Stone was not easily convinced.

Hammell rushed to The Pas and started the big push to beat the spring break-up. Mobilizing all the teams and help available, two diamond drills and tons of supplies were transported to the property. Jackling sent in two young engineers, Raymond Brooks and Orin Peterson, to take charge of the drilling. With this initial exploration completed, came a three-word wire from Brooks to Jackling—"Hammell underestimates property."

The Hard, Hard Struggles Between 1915 and 1925 When the Whitney Group of New York Entered The Picture

But while the copper looked interesting, they saw no value in the zinc, while the complex ore involved metallurgical problems. The war, too, had a distracting effect, and the option was dropped after spending fifty thousand dollars and doing seven thousand five hundred feet of diamond drilling. Next year, David Fasken and associates bought out Dan Milligan and Isadore Dion and took an option on the balance of interest. For doing eighteen thousand feet of diamond drilling, Fasken secured a seven per cent. interest. But the complex ore was a stickler, and again work stopped. In 1920 with the property again back on his hands, but richer with information from the drill cores, Hammell went to the Mining Corporation of Canada. Experienced and aggressive, it was interested if Colonel William Boyce Thompson, millionaire New Yorker, would also come into the deal. Hammell saw him, and in 20 minutes Thompson was convinced of the merits of the property and took an option on a three-quarter interest, while the Mining Corporation took the other quarter.

Not dismayed by previous disappointments, knowing well that it is ore which counts in the final analysis and that such problems as metallurgical difficulties are not insurmountable, work was resumed. Another big freighting job from The Pas, 87 miles to the Flin Flon confronted them. End of steel at the time was 574 miles from Winnipeg.

After sinking two shafts and spending four hundred thousand dollars on the property, the option was dropped, with no interest retained. Next year, 1921, the Mining Corporation made a bid and purchased the property outright—that is, the 68 per cent. which was controlled by Hammell and the prospectors Creighton, Leon Dion, John and Dan Mosher, the other 32 per cent being owned by Alex. and David Fasken. For this 68 per cent. Mining Corporation paid, including interest, some six hundred thousand dollars, of which about four hundred thousand dollars went to the four prospectors who stuck with Hammell.

But it was a big project to launch. To make a success, power would have to be supplied, railways built, as well as the mining and milling plants, smelter and refinery. Indefatigably the Mining Corporation, particularly its president, J. P. Watson, and its chief engineer, Scott Turner, later director of mines for the United States Government, worked to correlate the essential phases of the enterprise, if it was eventually to be brought into production.

Then in 1925, the Harry Payne Whitney group of New York City optioned Mining Corporation's interests. Here, R. E. Phelan, present general manager of the enterprise, entered the scene to further examine the property. He found previous development had indicated a very large, massive, complex copper-gold-zinc ore body, which involved the solving of a metallurgical problem, if it was to be made commercial. The Whitney interests had a subsidiary called the Complex Ore Recoveries Co. investigating metallurgical problems. On August 26, 1926, it was decided to venture further money and tackle the metallurgical problems on a practical scale.

In 1927 this is what Flin Flon looked like—that's all there was to it. Note the heavily wooded background.

NEXT WEEK the Recent History and To-day's Story of Flin Flon Starts.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

One Of Nature's Gifts

Canada Can Well Afford To Sacrifice Evergreen At Christmas Time

Never a December rolls round but light-hearted children are warned that the gay little evergreen standing in the living room corner on Christmas morn represents a grave loss to Canadian forests. Had it been allowed to mature, the little folk are told, there would have been so many more tons of newsprint, so many more square feet of flooring.

Happily the children refuse to take these dire predictions too seriously. They know, if solemn editorial writers do not, that Nature is lavish in the matter of production, that Canada can well afford to sacrifice millions of 8 or 9-year-old evergreens each season. Indeed if these young trees did not find a market both locally and abroad for Christmas decoration they would have to be cut down in any case.

If one decides to reforest barren hillsides, trees must be planted at the rate of two to three thousand to the acre, yet at maturity half a century or more hence, less than a hundred can be allowed to remain. Close planting is adopted so that objectionable side branches with their knots and cross grain will not develop. Every few years during the interval between planting and maturity thinnings are made which reduce the original stand by 50 per cent. each decade. The harvest of Christmas trees is normally the first crop. Provided removal is conducted as a proper thinning operation no harm, but good, follows. Like the toys beneath it the Christmas tree is a free gift of nature with no strings attached.—Financial Post.

No Ranking Among Nobility

Burke's Peerage Records No Precedence For Duchess

Burke's Peerage announced the College of Arms has refused to record any precedence for the Duchess of Windsor. The effect of the decision is to leave the duchess officially without any ranking among the nobility.

The college, ancient and absolute arbiter of titles in England, issued letters patent giving precedence to the Duke of Windsor as the third royal duke of the realm after his brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Authorities on heraldry said it would be necessary for the king himself to make a decision on the status of the Duchess of Windsor just as he granted the duke the style of "royal highness" after the abdication.

Land Will Produce Again

Western Plains Still Fertile In Spite Of Drought

Western plains, excluding a small area, need not be abandoned because of drouth conditions existing there for several years, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. member of parliament for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., told members of a Montreal service club. "The land is fertile, the soil not depleted seriously over any wide area and it will produce again," he said.

Rye Is Principal Crop

Poland is fundamentally an agricultural country with 64 per cent. of its 35,500,000 population engaged in agricultural pursuits. Rye is the principal cereal crop. In 1936 Canadian exports to Poland were valued at $406,850.

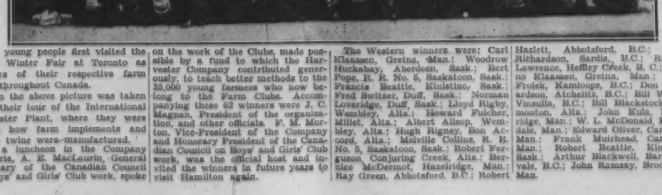
Many years ago, it was believed that small birds rode on the backs of cranes during long migration flights.

In making a pound of honey, says an expert, bees fly about 40,000 miles. Seems rather far-fetched.

A physician says everybody can take a hot bath daily. Wonder if he was ever a boarder?

2234

TWENTY-NINE WESTERN WINNERS OUT OF SIXTY-TWO JUNIOR FARMERS VISITING INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PLANT AT HAMILTON, ONTARIO



The young people first visited the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto as winners of their respective farm clubs throughout Canada.

Then the above picture was taken after their tour of the International Harvester Plant, where they were shown how farm implements and binder twine were manufactured.

At a luncheon in the Company cafeteria, A. E. MacLaurin, General Secretary of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, spoke on the work of the Clubs, made possible by a fund to which the Harvester Company contributed generously, to teach better methods to the 35,000 young farmers who now belong to the Farm Clubs. Accompanying these 62 winners were J. C. Magnan, President of the organization, and other officials. F. M. Morton, Vice-President of the Company and Honorary President of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, was the official host and invited the winners in future years to visit Hamilton again.

The Western winners were: Carl Klassen, Gretna, Man.; Woodrow Huckabay, Aberdeen, Sask.; Bert Pope, R. R. No. 5, Saskatoon, Sask.; Francis Beattie, Kinistino, Sask.; Fred Switzer, Duff, Sask.; Norman Loveridge, Duff, Sask.; Lloyd Rigby, Wembley, Alta.; Howard Fulcher, Millet, Alta.; Albert Allsop, Wembley, Alta.; Hugh Rigney, Bon Accord, Alta.; Melville Collins, R. R. No. 5, Saskatoon, Sask.; Robert Ferguson, Conjuring Creek, Alta.; Bernice McDermot, Hazelridge, Man.; Ray Green, Abbotsford, B.C.; Robert Haslett, Abbotsford, B.C.; Bruce Richardson, Sardis, B.C.; Richard Lawrence, Hoffer Creek, B. C.; Menno Klassen, Gretna, Man.; Alex. Kuick, Gretna, Man.; Ken Richardson, Atchelitz, B.C.; Bill Wilson, Vinsulla, B.C.; Bill Blackstock, Edmonton, Alta.; John Kula, Hazelridge, Man.; W. L. McDonald, Brookdale, Man.; Edward Oliver, Carberry, Man.; Frank Muirhead, Carberry, Man.; Robert Beattie, Kinistino, Sask.; Arthur Blackwell, Barnhartvale, B.C.; John Ramsay, Brookdale, Man.

Riches In The North

Predicts More Wealth Will Be Coming Out Of Northern Areas Than South

A description of the great stretches of Canada's northern hinterland, a vast territory teeming with the beginnings of great development, was given to a Saskatoon service club. The speaker was C. J. McFarlane of Calgary. He said he would be so bold as to predict that within the next 20 years there would be more wealth come out of the north than had come out of the south.

Co-operating with search parties sent to find the lost Russian flyers, Mr. McFarlane recently flew nearly 7,000 miles in the Canadian north and Alaska for an oil company which employs him. He feels there is still a good chance of the Russians being alive.

Mr. McFarlane found life surprising in the north, and the towns busy centres. A doctor at Port Simpson was the proud owner of a 1928 model automobile which he had driven 4,000 miles even though there was only one mile of road on which to travel.

When he landed at Aklavik, the temperature was 60 degrees above, flowers were in bloom and children were enjoying berry picking picnics. Aklavik was 1,750 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Many Eskimos owned boats 45 and 50 feet long, powered with modern engines and costing thousands of dollars. In a good season a family would bring in $10,000 worth of furs and spend money freely on modern machinery and appliances. For awhile, Mr. McFarlane said, there had been a fad for buying typewriters as toys for the children.

Does Not Turn Around

Steel Train Built With Observation Car At Each End

Someone calls up to ask what the Reading Railway will do with two observation cars on its bright new stainless steel train—how more than one car can be in a position to permit observation.

The answer is that the train is built with an observation car at each end so that it will not have to be turned around at the end of its run. The locomotive will be uncoupled and turned, a much easier process than turning the whole train. And on any trip the passengers in the forward observation car may observe the locomotive's tender, sheathed in bright metal.

Two round trips a day between New York and Philadelphia are planned for the train, which is, in general plan, much like the Mercury, that plies between Cleveland and Detroit. Also like the Mercury, its power is steam.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Would Revive Old Laws

Whipping Post And Ducking Stool For Driving While Intoxicated

The whipping post, the ducking stool, or the public stocks, punishment of Massachusetts' colonial days, would be revived and inflicted on persons convicted of driving while drunk under the terms of a bill filed by State Representative Charles W. Olson (R., Ashland).

Under the proposed measure two to 10 lashes might be imposed while penalties ranging up to four hours a day for three days would be imposed in the ducking stool and stocks.

The existing law provides for fines of $25 to $1,000 or jail terms of two weeks to two years, or both, in such convictions.

Are Great Friends

King George And King Leopold Create Impression of Youthfulness

The impression: I got at Victoria Station when the King of the Belgians left for home was the youthfulness of the King and of his host, King George, says a writer in the London Daily Sketch. The King is 42 and King Leopold 36. This impression was increased by the friendship which obviously exists between the two. When the King arrived at Victoria there was an atmosphere of formality, but the farewell proceedings were private. Their conversation, both when together, and then in the presence of others, was interrupted with remarks which caused cheerful laughter.

Railways In Britain

The railway tracks in Britain are used more frequently than anywhere else in the world. The average number of trains running per route mile of track all over Britain is 54 per day, the next highest being a single railway in America—the Long Island Railroad.

A necessity is something that costs nine cents and sells for a dime; a luxury is something that costs $2.14 and sells for $35.

FAMOUS SEAPORT BECOMES EQUALLY PROMINENT AS EMPIRE SEAPLANE BASE

Southampton, Britain's most famous seaport, which for centuries has been the home port for the Empire's shipping lanes, now promises to become an air harbour of even greater importance. The Imperial Airways flying boats, of which there are now twenty-eight (with fifty more in the making) are leaving Southampton daily on route to China, West Africa, Australia, India, South Africa, and the famous seaport is rapidly becoming known as the cradle of the Empire flying boat service. Flying boats traveling across the Atlantic to Canada and the United States will make Southampton their home base. Above is an interesting view of the famous seaport, with several ocean-going greyhounds in dock.

Dislike Candid Camera

Public Men Protest Against Being Photographed From Ambush

The camera, which has conferred inestimable benefits on mankind, is being condemned as the instrument of one serious breach of good taste. Several prominent British public men have protested against cameras in ambush at public banquets. The gist of the protests is that it is hitting below the belt to snap an unsuspecting guest when he is eating spaghetti, or some equally picturesque and difficult dish, and publish the picture in the newspapers.

Mr. Winston Churchill in a letter to The Times calls on the organizers of banquets to recognize their duty to their guests by protecting them from these prying cameras. He deplores such pictures as the one he saw recently of President Roosevelt with his mouth half-open in the act of eating or drinking. The war cry against such intrusions has been taken up by others. But a letter from Lord Southwood shows that the problem of cameras in ambush is not so new after all. It recalls that at the International Railway Congress in 1895 the Prince of Wales, subsequently King Edward VII., who presided, beckoned to the secretary and said:

"There is a young man up in the gallery with a photographic apparatus. Go and turn him out. Tell him I will not be photographed while I am blowing my nose."

There is a particularly strong feeling in Britain just now that cameras should be chased out of ambush. The reason is that the Royal Photographic Society has reached an important milestone in its existence. It is appealing for funds for a new home, its long tenure of a stately house in Russell Square having come to an end. The occasion has been taken to expound the wonderful achievements of the camera in the arts, in natural science, in commerce, in education, in detection of crime, and in aerial mapping. The camera's reputation is one that should not be tarnished by the prying of a few sensation seekers.—Christian Science Monitor.

Nothing Like Original

Probably the oddest stained-glass window in existence is installed in the great cathedral in Winchester, England. Almost 300 years ago it was shattered into thousands of pieces by the cannon fire of Oliver Cromwell's army. Although every bit was recovered and the window reconstructed by experts, not one piece is in its proper place.

Long Job Finished

After working for the past six years, two scientists in the department of vertebrate paleontology in the American Museum of Natural History in New York have finished fitting together the bones of a dinosaur which had been broken into more than 20,000 pieces.

The Law Stepped In

Ladders are the only approaches to some Norwegian farms, which are mere lodges on the mountains. The farmers used to pull up the ladders when the tax collectors came around, but now the law requires a stationary iron ladder says the Reader's Digest.

The earthworm has a gizzard for grinding its food.

Only One Right Way

British War Minister Tells How To Pronounce His Name

How do you pronounce the War Minister's name — Hore-Be-lee-sha, Hore-Be-lyse-sha or Hore-Be-lish-a? The B.B.C. calls the War Minister "Mr. Hore-Be-lye-sha," and his beacons "Be-lye-sha beacons."

But—the B.B.C. is wrong, on the authority of no less a person than the War Minister himself.

L. C. Hallam, a Nottingham wholesale chemist, contrived an introduction to Mr. Hore-Belisha for the specific purpose of asking him how he pronounced his name.

"Philology has long been my hobby," Mr. Hallam said, "and by all the rules the 'I' in that name should be short, as in 'ish'.

"I said to the Minister ,'As an admirer of yours, may I venture to ask you to tell me from your own lips are you Mr. Hore-Be-lee-sha, Mr. Hore-Be-lye-sha or Mr. Hore-Be-lisha?'

"He was perfectly charming and smiled as he said without hesitation, 'Be-lisha, sir.'"

That's that.—London Daily Sketch.

Second Biggest Telescope

Will Be Set Up In South African Observatory

Africa's biggest telescope, second in size in the world, with a reflecting mirror 74 inches across and a tube 35 feet long, has been constructed at Walkergate-on-Tyne, near Newcastle, England. It will be set up in the new Radcliffe Observatory of Pretoria, South Africa, where it will be housed in a steel turret 20 yards wide. The astronomer will sit in an observation car mounted on an arm. By pushing buttons working 18 motors he will control apparatus to move 35 tons and enable the telescope to be pointed in any direction. In addition to the spectroscopic equipment a camera will be attached to take photographs with exposures many hours long.

"All I got at her house was a cup of shamrock tea," remarked the young fellow.

"What on earth's shamrock tea?" asked his companion.

"You know the kind—made with three leaves," was the reply.

Has Varied Uses

Value Of Molasses sI Becoming More Fully Recognized

Distilling and the manufacture of cattle food were the two chief industries formerly connected with molasses, but recent technical discoveries have opened up a number of varied and interesting uses to which it can be put. Molasses is now used in the manufacture of perfume and quick-drying paints.

It is distilled to produce alcohol motor spirit, which is now being used to an increasing degree. By means of another process molasses is used to apply the sheen to artificial silk stockings. The value of this by-product of the sugar industry has naturally been fully recognized in cane-growing countries, most of which now retain a certain proportion of their molasses for local manufacture.—P. L. A. Monthly.

Canadian Fighting Planes

Air Force To Be Equipped With 102 Units This Year

A delivery of 18 Westland Wapiti fighting planes has been made to the Royal Canadian Air Force, and they are being examined at Ottawa and reconditioned with a view to being placed into immediate service. The machines were obtained from the British air ministry.

The aircraft are part of the program outlined at various times by Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie, which aims at furnishing the air force this year with 102 planes of varying sizes and for varying purposes.

A Star Attraction

The British House of Commons at Westminster is a star attraction for Canadian visitors. During the tourist year, Canada House issued 1,697 passes for the commons while only 95 sought admission to the lords. Canadian visitors registered at Canada House during the year total 11,806 or nearly 60 per cent. over the year previous.

Even experience can't teach you anything if someone else pays for your experience.

Cuba has banned the use of automatic vending machines.

"... BUT HE WON'T LIE DOWN"

According to Mr. Ernest Brown, British Minister of Labour, the Mother Country is now employing more men and women than ever before in its history. He claims "there is no need for anyone to take a gloomy outlook."—News of the World.

Worth Ten Thousand Pounds

Sketch Made By Michelangelo About 400 Years Ago

Between two sheets of glass, there has been preserved an oblong piece of brownish, frayed-looking paper. It is worth about ten thousand pounds, and is insured for that sum. It measures about two feet by one foot—one of the most valuable bits of paper, inch for inch, in the world. Four hundred years ago Michelangelo sketched on it in black chalk a cartoon for his fresco of the "Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, Rome. It is actually two pieces of paper—a thin sheet backed by a thicker one. Michaelangelo almost always worked on cobweb-fine paper. It was discovered not long ago in a cupboard filled with old junk. It must have lain there for at least half a century—but where it has been for the other three and a half centuries no one can be sure. In the right hand corner there is the mark of the Lely collection, so probably Sir Peter Lely once owned it. V. L. Dauvergne, the present owner, told its later history to a Daily Sketch writer. "Zouch Troughton," he said, "who was a well-known artist, left a collection of what he thought was old junk to his relative John Troughton." "The whole bundle was resurrected from a cupboard and passed on to me in case there might be something useful in it. I could not believe my eyes when I saw this drawing." The drawing isn't signed—in the accepted sense—but every line of the intricate composition is a signature in experts' eyes. It is one of the few privately owned Angelo drawings in the world.

Old House Restored

Atmosphere Of 1837 Recreated In Charles Dickens' Home

As snowflakes lent an appropriate Dickens setting, the novelist's old house at 48 Doughty street, London, where he wrote "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nickleby," was opened on Dec. 4, restored as nearly as possible to the condition it was in in 1837. The ceremony was performed by Lady Dickens, 96-year-old widow of the novelists son, who became a judge. The house, a favorite of Dickens pilgrims on their well-beaten tourist route through London, has been redecorated in period style and the furniture rearranged to accord with the use to which Dickens put each room.

Hospitality Of White House

U.S. President Entertains Thousands Of Guests In A Year

It is rather a misfortune to hear criticism of the First Lady because she is away from home all the time. She was recently asked how many guests she entertained during the last 12 months. A record kept by the White House shows that she and President Roosevelt were hosts to 4,546 guests at regular meals—that is, for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. Tea was served to 22,325 people, 16,850 attended receptions and an estimated total of about 653,000 sightseers inspected the ground floor apartments of the Executive Mansion. That does not count the callers who come in and have no refreshments given them.

Land In Ireland

Earl Of Harewood Owns About 29,000 Acres In Various Parts

The Earl of Harewood whose rent office at Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland, was recently wrecked by an infernal machine owns about 29,000 acres of land in various parts of the country. The property which all the trouble is about was left to him by his wealthy uncle, the last Marquis of Clanricarde and has a long and troubled history behind it. Lord Clanricarde fought compulsory purchase right up to the House of Lords and the quarrel did not end until a greater part of the estate was purchased in 1915 under the powers of the Congested Districts Board.

Perversity Of Women

Since a London night club requested its woman patrons not to wear hats, evening hats have become more popular there than ever—just another proof of feminine perversity. Perhaps the fact that news photographers snapped pictures of women who defied the no-hat edict made the forbidden headgear all the more tempting.

Little Things Count

The great mutiny in India, in which 150,000 lives were lost, all started when the British introduced fat from pigs and cows for the greasing of cartridges. The native soldiers, outnumbering the British five to one, considered that a curse and revolted.

Successful tests have been made with palm oil as a motor fuel.

A Big Engineering Feat

Tunnel Under Hudson River Completed At Cost Of $42,000,000

Four thousands years ago, naked Assyrian slaves toiled under a blazing tropical sun to build the world's first river tunnel—under the muddy bed of the Euphrates, 5,000 feet from the royal palace of Babylon to the Temple of Jupiter.

Then, for 40 centuries, river tunnelling became a lost art. Not until 1842, did history again record the successful "boring through" of a river-bed tube—the Thames River tunnel in England. There have been several since.

Another major engineering feat in tunnel construction has been marked with the opening of the first tube of Manhattan's $78,000,000 two-way Lincoln tunnel from mid-town New York to Weekhawken, N.J.

This tube is "air-conditioned" by 32 giant blowers, sweeping 150 tons of fresh air per minute through the unseen ventilation ducts below the roadway. Among the up-to-the-minute innovations is the roof of glittering glass tile—a far cry from the rude mud-brick used by Assyrian slaves in the Babylon tunnel of 4,000 years ago.

Built at a cost of $42,000,000 the tube extends 8,215 feet from portal to portal under the swirling tides of the Hudson River. The second tube will be completed late in 1940, and will lie about 75 feet north of the first, thus permitting two-way "solo" traffic.

Fourteen workmen died in thrusting the ring-shaped shell of the initial tube through the muck and silt of the river bottom—a job which began in March, 1934, and reached its dramatic climax on Aug. 22, 1938, when two huge steel cutting shields, boring from opposite sides of the river, "holed through" and met within one quarter of an inch!

Historic St. James' Square

Was A Fashionable Duelling Rendezvous 300 Years Ago

Londoners have got past weeping over demolished mansions, states the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. But the sale of Norfolk House, the two-century-old town house where George the Third was born, and where Henry Jermyn, Earl of St. Albans, lived before England's premier Dukes acquired it, is a coup de grace to St. James' Square. The stately old mansion will be pulled down to make way for one more ferro-concrete pile of flats and offices.

St. James' Square was built round in 1695, but was than a fashionable duelling rendezvous. In 1772 mounted highwaymen, with mask and pistol, still plied their profession there. The iron posts of No. 1 are cannon captured by Admiral Boscawen off Finisterre. Johnson and his friend Savage tramped round the square all one night, penniless, but resolved "to stand by the country." The doctor used to quote, as comprising nearly all the advantages of wealth, a stanza about the Duchess of Ormond:

"She shall have all that's fine and fair,
And the best of silk and satin shall wear,
And ride in a coach to take the air,
And have a house in St. James' Square."

Proved A Boomerang

Merchant's Idea To Outwit Fellow Tradesman Did Not Work

Isaacs, an outfitter, had bought half a dozen cheap shirts for which he could find no sale, so he consulted Levinsky, a fellow tradesman, as to how he should dispose of them.

"Why," said Levinsky, "send them to MacCohen, and enclose an invoice for five shirts. MacCohen will think you've made a mistake and take the six shirts and pay you for five, and, after all, that's better than not selling them at all."

Isaacs said he would try this. A week later the two met again, and Levinsky asked Isaacs if the ruse had worked.

"Levinsky," said Isaacs, "you tried to ruin me. I sent the six shirts to MacCohen with an invoice for five, and he sent back five shirts with a note to say he didn't want them."—Sarnia Observer.

Know What To Play

Every night at 10 p.m., during the past 143 years, the band of the XII. Royal Lancers of the British Army has played these five hymns: The Sicilian Vespers, God Bless the Prince of Wales, God Save the King and two other hymns, one of which later became the national anthem of Czarist Russia.

He (after being kept waiting by unpunctual fiancee): "Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, you've always got the day and month right."

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WHAT HO!

— By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Very well, m'lad," said Crump, resignedly, "but permit me to go on record as saying that if a man like that who rides a horse like that to a castle like this, is a millionaire, I, your grace, am the queen of the Egyptes."

"I see your point," said the Earl. "You're right oftener than I am, Crump, and a far, far shrewder judge of people. Perhaps he has come here to try to sell that horse or something. But wait a bit! I have it. He's eccentric."

"Eccentric, m'lud?"

"That's the answer. Of course it is," declared the Earl. "All Americans are a bit touched in the temple, especially millionaires. They do as they please, and almonds to you, as the chap on the cinema said. Why, the papers are always speaking of 'eccentric American millionaires'. I've always wanted to see one, and now one bobs up right on my doorstep. What larks!"

Crump did not look as if he considered this larks.

"Now, Crump," said his lordship, "I want you to be your very nicest to this gentleman. If his behavior strikes you as being a bit loopy, take no notice of it. Humor him, Crump. It will help the family greatly if you will do this."

"I shall be done, m'lud," pledged Crump.

"One can always count on you, Crump."

"Thank you, m'lud."

"And now unveil him with all possible ceremony."

"Very good, m'lud."

When Crump had made his exit, the Earl of Bingley jumped to the place before the fire and struck the supposed pose of a cellulloid aristocrat. Lady Rosa smoothed her hair and donned her most engaging smile. Captain Duff-Hooper stood up, stiff and expressionless as a totem pole.

"We must make him feel at home," said the earl, in a whisper. "I intend to talk to him in his own language. I speak American rather well. I picked it up on the cinema. Sssssh."

Crump flung wide the great oaken door of the library and trumpeted majestically,

"Mr. Ernest Bingley!"

CHAPTER IV.

It was a surprised, indeed dazed Ernest Bingley who was ushered into the library of the castle. It had been part of his dream, but hardly his hope that he might actually hold converse with members of the family. He had not intended even to hint that his corpuscles emanated from the same source as theirs; for he had no wish to taste the tepid welcome which is the portion of the poor relation. He had permitted himself the wish that he might see Lady Rosa gallop by on a palfrey. Of her existence he knew, for he had consulted Burke's Peerage. From it he had learned that she was 22 and that she was fond of hunting and motoring.

He was totally unprepared to be brought face to face, abruptly, with the Earl of Bingley and his daughter. He had followed the butler, thinking that he was merely being shown the castle, and then, bang! he was in the library, crumpling his hat in his hands and looking about wildly, like a faun at bay.

"How do you do, Mr. Bingley?" said the Earl.

He held out his hand to Ernest. Ernest gave a convulsive start, lurched forward to take the hand, tripped on a rug, and dived headforemost against the lean abdomen of Captain Duff-Hooper who collapsed with an "Oooooooooof."

The earl helped Ernest to his feet. "I think I tripped," said Ernest and felt like a 24 carat fool.

"Fact is I always trip over that infernal rug," said the Earl. "Been doing it for years. Can't think why we don't take steps about it. This is my daughter, Lady Rosa Bingley."

"How do you do?" she said, regarded Ernest curiously.

"Captain Duff-Hooper," introduced the earl.

The captain gave Ernest a hand like an icicle on a ramrod.

That awkward little pause which always follows introductions, followed this one.

The earl, feeling he must say something, did so.

"By the way," he said, "my name is Bingley."

"So is mine," said Ernest. He had only an uncertain remote control of his tongue.

"Uncanny, what?" remarked the earl. "Connection of ours, perhaps?"

"I believe so, sir," said Ernest. "But a very distant one."

"Come, come," said the earl, "you needn't be ashamed of it, you know. We British Bingleys aren't such a bad lot, barring a pirate or two and a few loonies. But we'll climb the family tree at lunch, what?"

To Ernest's unbelieving ears this sounded like an invitation and yet, could it be? He had pictured the earl as aloof, austere, glacial, and not at all given to issuing casual invitations to lunch to astronomically distant cousins from America who chanced to drop in to inspect the castle and pay their shilling. Ernest's grip on the coin in his pocket tightened. He wondered if he should produce it and hand it to the earl, or discreetly leave it on a table on the way out.

"Have you been long in England, Mr. Bingley?" he heard Lady Rosa say.

"Not very."

"Do you like it?"

"Very much."

"By the way," said the earl, "we dip into the dumplings at one-thirty. In the meantime you might like to take a preliminary canter about the castle, what?"

"I'd love to, sir," said Ernest.

"My daughter will show you round on a personally conducted general tour. You can explore the nooks and crannies later."

"Thank you, sir."

Ernest knew now that his ears had been true to him. He was invited to lunch.

"How are things in America?" queried the earl.

"So-so," was the only answer Ernest could think of.

"Same over here," said the earl. "Only more so. I've always wanted to go out to the States. Must be jolly thrilling. Do you know many squawmen?"

"No, sir. Not one."

"No?" said the earl, surprised. "I'd an idea the place was crawling with them. Romantic thought, marrying an Indian princess. Pocahontas, Minnehaha, and what's her name. Why, when I was at Rugby, a pal of mine and I ran away to go out to your country and be squawmen. His name was Puggy Ivarson. But they caught us at Plymouth and did we get a caning? I'll tell the cock-eyed world! Poor Puggy! He's in the cabinet now but I'll bet he wishes he was a squawman. Do you know Greta Garbo?"

"No, sir."

"I saw her once," said the earl. "In person, I mean to say. Why, I was so close to her at the Ritz one day I could have reached out and touched her fur coat. I give you my word I could have. Didn't though. Wish I had now. One does not get chances like that often, does one?"

"No, sir."

"You must see my collection of pictures of cinema stars," said the earl. "That is, if you are interested."

"I'd like very much to see it, sir."

"Some of them are autographed," said the earl, proudly.

"If Mr. Bingley is to go round the castle before lunch, we'd better start," put in Lady Rosa.

"Now isn't she the practical one?" said the earl, admiringly. "Got it from her mother, I suppose. She was as practical as an alarm-clock. Why, once, in an unguarded moment, I signed up to go exploring with some fellows in Tibet. We were to look for snow-leopards, or was it yaks? Anyhow, I did not want to go. Couldn't afford it, really. But did she let me out of it? Like nobody's business. Another time she—"

"Father, I'm afraid we really must tear ourselves away," Lady Rosa said.

"Right you are," said the earl. "Will you come with me?" said Lady Rosa.

"Will I? I mean I will," said Ernest, and followed her out of the library.

"I'll be seeing you," the earl called after them.

Ernest walked with Lady Rosa down a broad corridor, lined with portraits of Bingleys in wigs.

"It's very kind of you to take all this trouble," Ernest said.

"I enjoy it," said Lady Rosa. "I love this old place so much that it is always a pleasure to show some one around it."

"It's even more marvelous than I imagined it," said Ernest.

"I'm so glad you like it," she said. "Shall we go into the Great Hall first?"

"Wherever you say, your ladyship."

He held open for her a door through which a giant and his wife, arm-in-arm, might have entered.

"Thank you, Cousin Ernest," she said.

It may have been the words, or the high polish on the floor, but whatever it was, Ernest skidded and would have done a complete nosedive if Lady Rosa had not caught him in her arms.

"I'm so sorry," he said, as he righted himself.

"It's far too slippery," she said.

"No, I guess its just that I'm not used to castles," said Ernest.

"Or beer pumps."

He stared at her. He saw a smile he knew he had seen before; but the hair he would have called carroty in the Happy Gander looked golden bronze in the sunlight which streamed through the mullioned windows of the Great Hall.

"Were you—I mean—are you—" he stammered.

"I am, at least I was, that dirty girl," she said. "I'd been overhauling the family car. Taking things apart and putting them together again is rather a passion of mine, you see. Besides, it saves garage bills."

(To Be Continued)

Consigned To Canada

Largest Electric Transformer Ever Shipped From Great Britain

The largest electric transformer ever exported from Great Britain was lifted into S.S. Beaverburn at Surrey Commercial Docks by the Authority's floating crane, London Mammoth, states the P. L. A. Monthly.

"Stripped of its auxiliaries and without its oil filling the transformer weighed nearly 70 tons. It arrived at the docks on a specially constructed girder bogie hauled by Diesel tractors, by a route planned to avoid bridges not capable of supporting the weight.

"The transformer was consigned to Canada; Beaverburn was one of the last London ships to sail for the St. Lawrence before the winter freeze-up."

Not Generally Known

That Oyster Beds Are Worked As Carefully As Wheatlands

The public may not realize it but oystermen work their salt-water beds as carefully as any farmer tends his wheatlands. Their experienced eyes can approximate the "crop" in each bed and by frequent sampling they can predict the plumpness of the oysters at harvest time. Planting, transplanting, dredging, they speak of their cherished oysters as if the beds under water were before their eyes.

From the time of seeding five years may elapse before the oysters are ready for harvesting, although oysters may grow to the age of fifty years. Once harvested, oysters are en route to market within a day of dredging.

Already Tipped

It is said that in Quito, Ecuador, women tip their hats to men. The St. Thomas Times-Journal thinks it's about time they did the same here, and the Owen Sound Sun-Times thinks if that editor had any observation he'd have seen that the women do tip their hats—at all angles, so that a fellow sometimes wonders how the things hang on.

The term, "the lion's share," doesn't mean a major portion, as most folks think, but all or very nearly all. In Aesop's fable, where the phrase originated, it really meant the lion got everything.

A proposal to sell eggs by weight is being considered by farmers in England.

Something Of An Athlete

Cranberry Must Bounce To Prove Goodness To Inspector

Few people have an idea what a cranberry has to go through before it finds its way to market, the American Weekly points out. For one thing the berry has to prove that it is, in a manner of speaking, something of an athlete—it has to bounce over a barrier in order to get by the inspector and eventually go to the storehouse or the corner grocery as a proper member of its species to be made into sauce and jelly.

Some time ago this business of making cranberries bounce was adopted as the surest test of good condition. The berries, deep red in color, have a rather thick skin. If the berry is sound inside and its hide is prime it will hop when dropped. If it is decayed or bruised it just plops down and refuses to leap over the barrier—and if it cannot get over the fence it cannot go to market.

The berries are picked in the late summer or early fall but it is not until Thanksgiving and Christmas time that the market demand for the crop is active.

This makes it necessary to store the berries until people are ready to buy them and in the past this period of waiting has taken the bounce out of a lot of berries.

Government experts have found that heat is the biggest factor in robbing a blushing cranberry of its sprightliness and are telling growers that their store-houses should be kept at a temperature of about 36 degrees—about four degrees above freezing—to keep the bounce in their harvest.

Rearmament Necessary

Great Britain Had To Be Prepared For Emergency

The only thing that gives us hope of being able to deal with Europe in the coming years is to be thoroughly and completely armed, said Prof. S. Brodetsky, of Leeds University. I am sorry to have to say it. We all regret that it is necessary to direct the attention of our young people towards the idea of preparing for war, but I believe we have been shortsighted in giving the impression to certain powers that they can do what they like in the world of threatening more, because we and others would not be prepared to take up the challenge. By maintaining peace only Japan was precipitated the Italian crisis. By dropping sanctions with Italy we precipitated the Japanese crisis again. It is a pity that human beings with brains should have to deal with that kind of mentality, but I believe the world will be in a more dangerous conditions in 1938 if we do not in 1937 show some firmness.

Every Part Is Useful

Cocoa-Nut Palm Considered One Of World's Wonders

The cocoa-nut palm is one of the marvels of the world because every part of it is said to be useful to man, either to clothe, feed or shelter him. The nut furnishes milk, tiny young green leaves are eaten like cabbage. A wine is made from liquid produced by the flowers. The sap supplies sugar. Vessels and utensils are made out of the nut-shells. The wood is used for making dwellings. The leaves dried and plaited form the roof or they may be made into umbrellas. Cloth and mats are woven out of the fibres of the leaves, and the leaves sewn together make sails for ships. The fibre also makes string and cordage. The oil pressed from the fresh kernel is used for the seasoning of food and illumination.

A Matter Of Courtesy

What A Difference It Makes To Always Be Polite

What a difference it would make if all corporations acted on a policy of courtesy. What a difference if the honest businessman of the nation paid as much attention to courtesy as the gyps, crooks, fly-by-night promoters, and scalawags who have only one stock in trade—a courteous address and manner. What a difference if business became polite and stayed polite, not only to the public but to itself. In short, what a difference if we all took the curt out of courtesy.—Kansas City Star.

Heirs Had To Pay

The London Spectator said Lord Runciman, on whose estate of £2,388,453 death duties of £1,176,180, or roughly 50 per cent., have been paid, denounced in his will the policy of high taxation generally, and that of high death duties in particular.

Great Britain contains numerous spas and practically any kind of spa treatment can be obtained there.

Confident Of Canada's Capacity For Recovery

Bank of Montreal Heads Review Economic Achievements and Outlook of Dominion

Declaring that Canada had been demonstrating in the past year a remarkable resiliency in productive enterprise, Sir Charles Gordon, in his presidential address to shareholders at the recent annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, expressed confident belief in Canada's ability to carry on with success the recovery that had been in progress for the last twelve months. The meeting also received the financial report of the bank, presented by Jackson Dodds on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney. The statement showed substantial increases in commercial loans, in deposits, and in total assets, which latter stood at $829,600,000, the highest figure since 1929.

In viewing business conditions over the wide territory in which the bank operates, Sir Charles said that these had much improved and were a happy contrast with the conditions of but two years ago. The one really serious handicap was in those portions of the Prairie Provinces where drought caused total or partial loss of the crop.

As instances of the remarkable resiliency in productive enterprise which he felt Canada was showing, he referred to the immense growth of gold production and of the output of industrial metals, remarking that, with the exception of iron, Canada was now the world's largest exporter of base metals.

Canada's Manufactures Worth Three Billions

He further pointed out that whereas Canada was until quite recently regarded as a country devoted almost entirely to agriculture, today agriculture provides 35% of the exports and other forms of industry the balance. Canada now employs 600,000 people in 30,000 workshops, mills and factories, and the annual value of its manufactured products amounts to more than $3,000,000,000.

In concluding his remarks, Sir Charles, while not attempting a forecast on the Canadian business outlook, expressed his confidence in Canada's "remarkable capacity for recovery", which, if not unduly affected by international disturbances, would, he felt, mean a continuance of the better times which Canadians had experienced during the past year.

Commercial Loans Show Increase

One of the most important features of the financial statement presented by Mr. Dodds was the increase shown in current loans in Canada of more than $23,000,000 to $182,500,000. For the year ended September 30, the current loans of all the banks had increased by $75,500,000. While the increase was welcome, he said it was not commensurate with the growth in the volume of business and the improvement in commodity prices.

Bank's Assets 79.58% Liquid

The assets of the bank, standing at $829,600,000 were the highest since 1929. Of this amount $599,000,000 represented quickly available resources, equal to 79.58% of liabilities to the public, amounting to $752,736,000.

Among other highlights the statement presented by the general managers showed that deposits by the public had increased by $28,000,000 to $681,000,000. Commenting on this item, Mr. Dodds said: "Despite all that is written and said nowadays on the subject of 'loans creating deposits', 'fountain pen money' and 'monetizing' assets, including what is described as 'our cultural heritage', it is safe to say that not one of our customers, whose balances make up our total of deposits by the public, has any doubt whatsoever as to how his or her deposit came into being."

British Television

Vancouver Girl Has Announced All The Programs

Joan Miller of Vancouver assumed the feature role when the British television's pioneer program "Picture Page," a review of personalities, reached its 100th performance. She has not missed introducing the program since the service began.

So she was invited to step down from her dummy "switchboard" from where she has introduced the various subjects and cut the birthday cake bearing 100 candles before the lens of the televisor.

Joan has announced all 714 items of the program. This included 729 men, 365 women, 57 boys, nine girls, one lion, one horse, one cheetah, three donkeys, one parrot, 23 mice, a ghost and a silkworm.

"Nine times out of ten it is men who cause most difficulties when televising and the least troublesome was the silkworm," she declared.

She had previously appeared in cameo character studies at the Windmill theatre and in the play "Golden Arrow" at Whitehall theatre.

Still On Walking Tour

The loss of a leg and arm in the Great War has not prevented Jean Vandrunen from seeing the world. The Belgian, aged 70, reached Saint John in the course of a walking tour started at Brussels in 1926. He has visited every country except Mexico, his next destination.

Little Helps For This Week

I delight to do Thy will O God; yea Thy law is within my heart. Psalm 40:8.

A patient and victorious mind,
That life, and all things, casts behind,
Springs forth obedient to Thy call,
Give me, my Lord, my life, my All.

True devotion to God consists in doing His will precisely at the time, in the situation, and under the circumstances in which He has placed us. It requires not only that we do the will of God, but that we do it with love. God would have us serve Him with delight; it is our heartsin that He asks of us. Devotion is really nothing more or less than a readiness to do that which we know will be acceptable to our Heavenly Father. It is that free spirit of which David spoke when he said "I will run the way of Thy commandments when Thou hast set my heart at liberty." People of ordinary goodness walk in God's way, but the devout run in it. So to be truly devout we must not only do His will, but we must do it cheerfully.

The vacuum cleaner has not banished the broom. Over a million dollars worth of corn brooms alone (279,374 dozen) were made in Canada by the broom, brush and mop industry in 1936.

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MONARCH

Medicine Hat

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Jan. 13, 14, 15

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WITH

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Mon., Tues. Wed.
Jan. 17, 18, 19

Erich Maria Remarque presents

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Which They Appreciate

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Next Monarch Theatre

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL.

Interesting Local Itesm

Miss Joan Stevens of Medicine Hat was the guest of Miss Lillian Lenning on Saturday.

Mrs Broom. of Maple Creek, spent a few days in town this week with Mr and Mrs W. Cameron.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Leonard Hicks motored from Vancouver and spent the past two weeks here visiting Leonards mother, Mrs. Hicks.

* * *

In a biting blizzard in Montana last Tuesday a passenger Airline plane crashed and burned and all the ten passengers were killed.

* * *

During the past week a slight change has taken place in the weather. Although it is a little colder there has been no snow yet of any account. The cold wind is the only change.

* * *

The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgement on the reference to decide wheather the Dominion still has power to disallow provincial legislation.

* * *

Mr J H Ross director of the training schools in Alberta paid a visit to Redcliff on Tuesday of this week and reported that he was well pleased with the management of the school here. He stated the management and the ability of the instructors was perfectly arranged. He also complimented the work being done by the lads both in carpentry and pottery work.

Miss Mary Broughton was the hostess at a small bridge party held at her home on Saturday night. The winner of the first prize was Miss Joan Stevens and Mr. D. Lenning carried off the consolation. The hidden number prize was won by Miss Annie Shaw. After dainty refreshments were served a very pleasant evening was brought to a close with an enjoyable singsong.

* * *

FOUND — A large V 8 hub cap on the road between Redcliff and Medicine Hat. Owner may receive same at Review Office by paying for adv.

Mrs. Coverdale of Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill last week.

* * *

Miss Mary Allenbach is spending a few days in Brooks visiting with friends

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Buchholz entertained several friends on Saturday evening at a pleasant bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw won the honors and Miss Annie Shaw and Mr. W. Willis the consolations.

Mr Robert McDermott, son of Mr and Mrs. P McDermott and Messrs Peter and Philip their nephews, arrived here Sunday from Ferdig, Montana to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leppard. Robert is her brother and the other two her cousins.

Govt. Counsel Says Newspaper Of Federal Govt.

Says Not Within the Power of The Provinces

Newspaper censorship is a matter for the Dominion parliament and not for a provincial legislature, A'ime Geoffrion. Dominion Government counsel, told the Supreme Court of Canada as he continued his argument in reference concerning validity of Alberta legislation dealing with newspapers, credit regulation and bank taxation.

Mr. Geoffrion reached the newspaper bill just before the court adjourned for lunch after spending nearly a day and a half on the credit regulation and a brief time on bank taxation.

* * *

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